The Normal College News

Z 340

"Weekly Publication of The Oldest Teacher Training College West of the Alleghanies"

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"A Nation To Be Remembered Must Have A Literature"

Edgar Lee Masters Points Out American Literary Figures Who Represent Spirit Of Country

"A nation to be remembered must have a literature," stated the famous poet Edgar Lee Masters in outlining the theme of his lecture before the student assembly in Pease auditorium Tuesday, October 31. All ancient nations that we recall freely today are those which left a large literary heritage, cited the speaker, in referring to Greece with its Homer, Aeschylus, Plutarch, and others and Rome with its Virgil, Horace, Catullus, Ovid, and many more. These nations are remembered because of their great literatures. The Hittite nations are scarcely recalled for their contributions to literature were not great enough to bring their memory down to our day.

After pointing out that a literary heritage must exist to insure a nation's memory, Mr. Masters proceeded to outline those figures in American literature who are likely to be recalled and will probably live. He pointed to the early figures in our history who may be considered literary figures because of their writings—Franklin, Paine, and Jefferson. These men reflected the spirit of the people and claims the famous poet, "The spirit of people makes inspiring books."

Philip Freneau was the first poet of any importance in America. Masters feels that this poet had something in him but he just couldn't get it out in written expression.

Passing on, Masters mentioned Bryant as being very American, living in a period when the laying of railroads in the United States brought vast corruption. He struck several beautiful notes in his verse but forced into newspaper work as a livelihood, little worthwhile verse followed.

If any man in this nation will survive the test of years, it will be Ralph Waldo Emerson, who to Mr. Masters is the most outstanding figure in American letters. "The spirit of mind makes written work", and Emerson had the spirit of mind that will cause his works to live. Influenced by Swedenborg, Plato, Goethe, Montaigne, Emerson thought of nothing but the truth; he was always reproving, always rebuking his country. He gave a meaning to America in trying times. One may do well to ponder the wise words of Emerson, for they are words of wisdom that come from one who is a sustaining influence for moral courage.

Edgar Allen Poe was not thought a great deal of by either Whitman or Emerson; but in spite of that, recent studies have indicated that he is worthy of a place among the foremost in American letters. The music of his verse has often concealed the real meaning. Among his works "El Dorado", "Ullalume", and "Israefel" stand out. Thomas Hardy was among the first who found out the real significance of "Ullalume".

Holmes and Lowell contributed little, for their writing lacked depth. Longfellow's translations, his Hiawatha poems, and his Evangeline contributed something, but his poetry on the whole lacks depth also.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Dr. Barnes Talks On A New Hamlet

Believes Evans Adds Chapter To Drama

Nearly one hundred junior girls heard Miss Ruth Barnes speak on a "Salute to Hamlet" at Euthalia club meeting Tuesday evening at McKenny Hall. Naming Walter Hamden and John Barrymore as two great Hamlets of the present day, nevertheless Miss Barnes felt that Maurice Evans and his entirely different interpretation of the role is writing a new chapter in stage history. Evans portrays the character in a gay, young speedy manner which is in direct contrast to the melancholy, despairing, posturing Danes of the past. With the psychological interpretation of a man in love with his mother and with no regrets over his various killings, Evans under the direction of Margaret Webster gives to Hamlet a modern touch which is winning him wide acclaim from all critics.

The eminent English actor already has played six Shakespearian characters and has a good start towards achieving his goal, which is to play Shakespeare in repertoire. He has appeared as Romeo to Kathryn Cornell's Juliet, Octavius, Richard II, Iago, Falstaff, and Hamlet. In his latter role he goes after his lines with a lusty masculinity which has been found lacking in former actors in the past.

In her usual brilliant manner which has made her a favorite speaker at many college functions Miss Barnes gave pointers for the girls attending the play to watch for, which will help make the presentation by Evans a memorable one.

Helen Hungerford and Margaret Emswiler gave short reports on the play, "On Borrowed Time", to which they were sent by the club. The program was in charge of Mildred Mauritho, program chairman.

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Sawyer Will Play At Cabaret Party

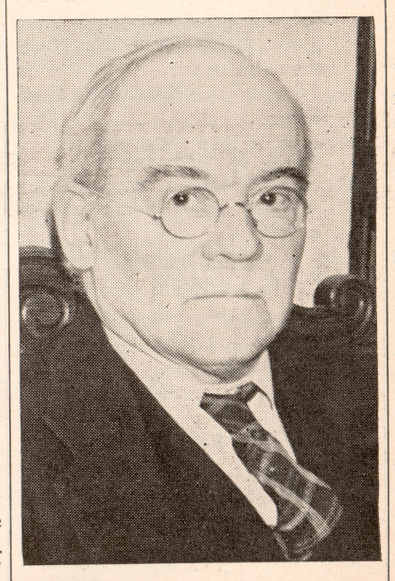
Annual Semi-Formal Dance, Nov. 17

Bill Sawyer and his orchestra will return to the campus for the annual cabaret party, which will be held on Friday, November 17 in McKenny Hall.

The cabaret dance is an annual semi-formal dance planned by the social committee. It will be held in the ballroom where tables will be set around the floor, leaving sufficient space for dancing. Refreshments will be available and students may enjoy the one party of the year in real night club style.

Bill Sawyer, an old favorite on this campus, will be making his first appearance here this year. Instead of the usual floor show of amateur talent Bill Sawyer has arranged a number of specialties which are expected to be a pleasant substitute for the usual run of amateur shows.

Lectures Here



Edgar Lee Masters, famous American poet and lecturer, who was a guest of the college this week.

Judson Will Play At College Party

Another All-College party has been arranged by the social committee for Friday night, November 3 in the ballroom of Charles McKenny Hall. Music will be provided by Harvey Judson and his Aristocrats.

In mapping out the semester's social activities, the social committee has interviewed a number of orchestra leaders with the purpose in mind that a different orchestra should be provided for each dance or at least as much variety in music should be provided as possible.

Thus far Woody-Mac and Dick Hickman have played at the All-College parties. Both were enjoyed by the dancers and both dances were a success as far as attendance and evident enjoyment were concerned.

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Wayne Will Be Host To Hurons

Ina Ray Hutton To Play At Tartar Homecoming Dance

The Wayne University Student Council has extended an invitation to all the students of Michigan Normal to attend and take part in their annual Homecoming celebration which will be held Friday. Saturday, and Sunday in Detroit. Ypsilanti students are urged to visit the Wayne campus. Fraternity houses will be open and much entertainment has been planned by the committee to make the celebration one for the visitors as well as the hosts.

Saturday the Hurons will engage in a football game against the Tartars and try to convert them into Tartar sauce. The Hurons will enter the game as favorites, but even if they do win, the Wayne welcoming committee will adopt the Michigan Normal Homecoming slogan and still insist on the visitors coming to their dance, at the Fountain Ballroom of the Masonic Temple in Detroit where they have engaged the well-known Ina Ray Hutton of stage, screen, and radio fame.

Ina Ray Hutton has made several appearances at college dances and has been hailed as a tremendous success wherever she has entertained. Perhaps her success has been due to her novel manner of leading her entirely male orchestra. Miss Hutton leads her band by dancing to its rhythm and swinging the baton in a truly unusual manner.

Ina Ray Hutton

Recently during her appearance at Penn State, the crowd attempting to get into the hall was so large that police were unable to handle them. Finally the management called the football captain, who summoned the huskiest members of the team to control the crowd.

Tickets for the dance have been left at the desk in McKenny Hall where Michigan Normal students may obtain them.

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President-Emeritus Of Kalamazoo Dies

Dwight B. Waldo, president-emeritus of Western State Teachers College, died in his home in Kalamazoo Sunday after a long illness. Mr. Waldo attended Michigan College of Agriculture; graduated from Albion; received a Master's degree from Harvard University and a degree of L.L.D. from Michigan State.

Long active in educational affairs in Michigan, Mr. Waldo was the leading figure in establishing Northern State Teachers College, going there to serve as principal from 1899-1904 when it was known as a Normal school. From there he went to Kalamazoo to organize and build up Western State Teachers College.

Dr. Waldo has long been recognized as a leader in the national movement of teacher education. He retired from Western State in 1936.

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VALUABLE NOTEBOOK LOST

Miss Emery has reported the loss of a notebook containing valuable bibliography data and information relating to her courses. The notebook is of no value whatever to anyone, but the owner. Miss Emery is anxious to recover the book. Anyone finding it should report it to Miss Emery in the English department.

Old Mich. Architecture Topic Of Speaker Here

Old Michigan Architecture will be the topic of Professor Emil Larch of the College of Architecture and Design at Michigan when he offers a stereoptican lecture on Tuesday, November 7, at 8 p. m. in Room 204 in the adminstration building.

Designed to stir interest in preserving the art and architecture of early Michigan, the lecture is open to any one who may be interested. Exhibit photographs of Old Michigan Homes from the J. L. Hudson Company of Detroit will be on display from November 7 to the 20.

History Club Visits Ft. Wayne Saturday

For its second meeting of the year the History club will visit Fort Wayne in Detroit on Saturday morning, November 4. The group will leave at 9:00 o'clock.

The purpose of the trip is to give history students an opportunity to do some historical research. Fort Wayne's history dates back to the War of 1812. At that time the Fort was beseiged by the British, commanded by General Brock.

The Fort was held by the British until Perry won his great victory on Lake Erie in 1813 when it was recovered by the Americans.

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Dr. Yoder To Speak On Mental Health

Dr. Ray Yoder, superintendent of the Ypsilanti State Hospital will be guest speaker at the Faculty Chat Monday at 4 o'clock in alumni lounge, McKenny Hall.

For his subject Dr. Yoder has chosen "Mental Health in College", under which head he will consider the use of minds to greatest advantage and safe and sane study habits.

This is the second in a series of meetings to be held every other Monday throughout the school year and to which the general student body and instructors are invited.

Schoolboy Stars Assemble Here For State Title Meet

Championship Competition Draws High School Runners To 17th Annual Harrier Race

High school cross-country stars from points throughout the state will assemble here Saturday for the 17th annual running of the Michigan Interscholastic harrier championships which will be held over the Michigan State Normal College two mile course.

Started here in 1922, under the direction of Michigan Normal, the state cross-country meet is one of the pioneer ventures in schoolboy athletics in the Middle West. The system of scoring devised by Dr. Olds in this meet has received national recognition and has been imitated by a number of schools.

In conducting cross-country races, it is difficult to tabulate the winners in the correct order of finish since such a large number of them cross the line in rapid succession. To eliminate this difficulty and provide greater efficiency, a system of arranging shutes and aisles for the runners to check in was devised. No runner is mistaken for another and no errors are made under this careful system.

Class A has the largest number of entries with Dearborn, Ferndale, Monroe, Plymouth, River Rouge, Lansing Eastern, Lansing Central, Kalamazoo Central, Royal Oak, Jackson, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, Wyandotte, Flint Central, and Flint Northern.

Entered in Class B are Ypsilanti, Iron Mountain, Niles, and Wayne. Classes C and D will have St. Mary's of Kalamazoo, Lambertville, East Jackson, Napoleon, and Michigan Center.

Dr. L. W. Olds has been in charge of general preparation for the meet but will be unable to attend Saturday morning since he will accompany his varsity harriers to East Lansing where they will run in the State Intercollegiate meet. This will be the first high school meet at which Mr. Olds has not been present in 17 years.

George Marshall, assistant track coach, will be in charge Saturday. Registrar C. P. Steimle will act as chief scorer; Mr. McCulloch, head of the physical education department, will be chief judge; and John Cumming will be chief timer.

Last year Royal Oak high school won the Class A trophy; Iron Mountain, Class B; St. Mary's, Class C-D.

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Harvest Hop Tickets Not Transferable

Although only four Harvest Hop tickets remained to be sold Monday afternoon after the rush on Saturday morning, there is still a chance for those girls who were unable to obtain one of the cardboards. Girls who find that they cannot attend the first formal dance of the semester are to turn their tickets into the Dean of Women's office where they will be sold to the girls whose names are on the reserve.

On no condition can tickets be transferred without first going through this procedure. Names and ticket numbers will be checked at the doors and each girl's name must correspond with the number on her ticket. All girls are asked to observe this rule as it will avoid confusion and save the committees a great deal of work.

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Annual Armistice Day Tea To Be Held Nov. 9

Ila Shick, president of the World Friendship club of the Young Women's Christian Association, announces the annual Armistice Day tea on November 9. Plans have been in the making for some time says Miss Shick, and a majority of the faculty is expected to attend as well as many foreign students.

Annual Call For Extemp Speakers

Local Tryouts Scheduled; State Contest Nov. 28

The earliest of the speaking contests of the year, and one that is on and off the calendar within a month's time, is being organized under the directorship of Professor Harry T. Wood. Mr. Wood is currently putting out his call for extemporaneous speakers, to participate in the annual extemporaneous speaking contest, the local tryouts having been scheduled to occur on Thursday evening, November 9. At this preliminary, representatives will be selected to compete in the tenth state contest, scheduled to take place on the Kalamazoo campus November 27, when a man and woman representative from the fifteen colleges of the Intercollegiate Speech League will compete for all-state honors.

All students, men and women, who are interested in entering the local contest, are urged to contact Professor Wood immediately in order that he may determine the number of judges necessary. The two subjects selected are, for women "General Education on the College Level", and the "The Democratic Issue in America". Men will discuss phases of either "National Political Issues and the 1940 Election" or "Civil Service". Students may choose to prepare on either, not both, of the suggested subjects, and on the evening of the contest will be expected to discuss only one special phase of the topic on which they have prepared. Judging will be done by three faculty representatives using the rank and percentage rating. Attention will be given to the ability to use the extemporaneous speaking style, smoothness, organization, relevancy to the topic assigned, and impression upon the listener.

Winning a place in the finals of the state contest makes the speaker eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society. A first or second place in state competition is rewarded by gold and silver medals.

In order to make details clear to students desiring to compete, or to those interested in the contest from the standpoint of experience, Professor Wood may be approached at any time for information in his office on the third floor of Pierce Hall.

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Dr. F. E. Lord To Lecture Before Wisconsin Group

On Friday Dr. F. E. Lord will talk to the geography section of the Wisconsin Education Association meeting in Milwaukee. This is an all-state meeting of the teachers.

His talk will be "Diagnosing Study Difficulties in Elementary School Geography". Dr. Lord will illustrate some of the techniques of diagnosis by playing recordings of children reading typical passages and will attempt to locate difficulties of the readers as they follow [illegible]ings .

NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS
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JOHN CUMMING '40
Editor-in-Chief

FRED SWAFFORD '41
Business Manager

Policy governing communications submitted for publication in these columns:

In general such communications should be of a constructive nature and should represent a sincere and well considered opinion. Each must be signed by the writer. Personal controversies are cleary out of place. The College has a number of Student and Faculty committees and administrative officers ready to attend to appropriate items and suggestions submitted to them. Obviously matters should be submitted to them directly to insure prompt consideration. Such procedure makes for efficiency and cooperation.

Progress?

Is there any such thing as progress? Right now a number of sociologists are a bit muddled about it. As sociologists they must have a firm belief in the betterment of human life, else there would be no purpose in considering, studying, pondering deeply on man's needs, wants, and how best they may be satisfied. If none of us believed in progress we wouldn't be attending college, wouldn't be planning hopefully for the future; we'd be content just to eat, drink, sleep and be merry. Instead we work with the hope of getting somewhere, of benefitting ourselves as individuals and at the same time contributing to the benefit of society as a whole.

So, whether there is any such thing as progress, whether after all our efforts are useless, at any rate we keep on working, keep on trying not only to live but to live well, and we keep on hoping.

At the close of the last world war we began to accept progress as a fact. There would be no more wars because at last the whole world had reached an understanding, and the war to end all wars had been fought. Nations found they had much in common. Travel became general. Old social barriers weakened. Human beings, said sociologists, had become idealistic, imbued with the idea of social welfare; this alone would operate to prevent future conflicts. The outlook seemed bright indeed.

There is much to be done yet before the ideal society has been attained, but we were well on the way toward that idal when along came another war to stop the advance of civilization. It couldn't happen, said the sociologists. People as individuals had reached such an understanding of justice, such a philosophy of the futility of bloodshed, that it just couldn't happen. The people wouldn't let it. But the people did let it, and now the sociologists are scratching their heads.

Will this new war that threatens to envelop the entire world destroy belief in progress, or will we just term it a period of regression and cast optimistic eyes on the future? Or should we live life for what we as individuals can get out of it, not working toward a better life on earth for all, but placing our whole faith in the hereafter. Maybe there is no such thing as social progress, only progress in the sense that time is always passing on and bringing us closer to a life after death in which at last our ideals may be realized.

In other words, the present European upheaval is just another one of those things that make us wonder. What's it all about anyhow?

Athletic Reward

Returning from their smashing conquest over the Kalamazoo College football team at Kalamazoo last Friday evening, the Huron gridders were more pleased with the enthusiastic support of the surprising number of Normal College students who followed the team.

"The victory was fine," said one member; "but it was much better having our own supporters up in the stands cheering for us. It did make a difference."

More than one of the football players made remarks similar to the above; so it must make a difference to the boys if they have some spiritual support from home along with them. Here on this campus where athletes are given no material encouragement whatever to play, there must be a really fine spirit among the fellows. It's not only a love for the game but also a love for the school. Michigan Normal is agreed to be a fine place—no place better.

This feeling certainly is instilled in those boys who step out onto the gridiron; it is within those youths who fight it out on the track; all representatives feel that they are playing for a school that is the best.

When one hears the Huron fight song, he cannot help but notice that that feeling of pride rises from the group of singers like a vapor. It's a great feeling. Our greatest exponents of it are the athletes who play for the love of clean, wholesome sport and to win for Michigan State Normal College.

They don't ask for any material reward in their tilt against Wayne Saturday. All they ask is that their loyal supporters and classmates accompany them into Detroit and share in the pleasure of showing the Huron spirit.

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Intellectual Snobs

Intellectual snob is an imposing title.

Intellectual snob is a contradiction.

Intellectual snob sounds rather high and lofty, for it comes from a high and lofty source. It sounds as though it might have come from the habitat of the Cabots and the Lodges. But it doesn't. It is a term applied to one who isn't an intellectual snob.

How could one be an intellectual snob?

If he were a snob, he couldn't be intellectual. He certainly would know enough to realize that being a snob is a futile state.

That title is something that college graduates and people who appear to be intellectually superior are often subjected to by people who feel themselves inferior in mental achievements.

It is an unjust title. Often it is merely an invective cast at one for his refusal to share in an opinion. It is one of those many useless word combinations that people construct to hide behind.

MSNC

College Daze

Seeing Is Believing

If a girl tells you she has seen nineteen years, it's only natural to wonder how long she s been blind.

Captain Kiddy

★

There are plenty of girls who hadn't a rag on their back before they were married but they have plenty now.

De Paulia

★

Our Great Democracy

A cop flagged down a motorist after several miles chase. When the speeder had stopped, the flying-cop dismounted and walked over to demand angrily, "Hey, you! Didn't you hear me yell, 'Pull over there'?" The motorist replied, "Oh I though you said, 'Good morning, Senator'." At this the good officer said, smiling, "Isn't it a warm day today, Senator?"

Ruggles of Ragged Cap

★

Stuttering Statistics

Now that I've got three kids I don't want any more because I've just read that every fourth child born is a Chinaman.

Sandy O'Levy

★

The question of the correct plural of the word "mongoose" was solved by a biology prof who wanted a pair of these interesting animals.

He wrote to a dealer: "Sir, please send me two mongeese."

He did not like the looks of this, tore up the paper, and began again:

This version did not satisfy him any better than the first so he finally wrote, "Sir, please send me a mongoose, and, by the way, send me another."

Op. Cit.

★

Justification

If, through me, some hapless soul did attain
One glad moment, I have not lived in vain.

—Nick

★

Art Teacher: "With a single stroke of the brush Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

Little Eddie: "So can my mother."

The Winonan

And So We Live!

by Eileen K. Walsh

Between being teased in the morning
And being teased again at night,
I'm finding myself in a dither
And just never doing anything right.

Between the girl I live with
And the ones that live down the hall,
At times I'm so terribly hectic
That I wish I lived in a stall.

They jump on my bed when I'm sleeping
And play catch with my books when I'm not
They hamper my growth with their joking
—And yet I love them a lot.

They tell me that I am "gawky,"
That I must have been ordered "misfit"
Really it is very distracting
To be such a goat for their wit.

Oh, I realize I'm a "goon girl"
But really can I help that?
And anyway I'd rather be "skinny"
Than awfully, atrociously fat!

I'm told that I walk "like a copper"
And must cut my pace "by a pair,"
I tell you kind friends of the campus,
These ladies—they get in my hair!

Now please don't take me wrong folks,
I really love the place
But you see I miss my mother
'Cause she thinks that I have grace!

MSNC

That attack is the best defense was demonstrated recently in one of our divorce courts. The woman, as plaintiff, claimed the husband was an irresponsible husband due to chronic drunkenness. The might-not-be husband defended himself claiming that she was an equally poor wife. He cited the occasion when he pawned the stove and she didn't miss it for two weeks.

Looie

★

A little birdie sat in the road.
Along came a car.
Squish!
Shredded Tweet.

★

As they drove past a pop-corn stand the gal said, "Mmmmmmm, that popcorn smells divine!"

The lad: "Does it? I'll drive a little closer."

On E. L. Masters At Assembly

'Tis here we see a college brotherhood
Where students strive for learning and apply
Themselves with time and effort here to buy
A means to gain an honest livelihood.

Here by a large stone gate a prophet stood
And offered to the scholars passing by
An object in his hand, 'twas truth's supply,
If they'd but stop to hear his wisdom good.

The busy students hurried to and fro
And to their many duties they must go.
They paused to gape but quickly hurried on;
The robes of learning they were wont to don.
Unthinkingly they passed truth's prophet by
And hurried on to learn, they knew not why.

William Sheppard

MSNC

To Friday

Oh! beauteous, wonderous, golden day,
We salute thee in thy bright array
Thy hours pass us quickly by.
T'were it not for thee we fane would die.
Thy celestial presence brings to end
Horror we'd not dare to pen.
For in the rapture of thy bowers,
We love to sit and while the hours.
In thy hands we lay our lives
Hoping that when thou arrives,
Thou wilt end all pain and sorrow
So that we may rest tomorrow.
Stay the hand of boring death;
Choke from work its final breath.
Of all the days that come and go,
Friday, thou art best we know,
For thou sayest to student masses:
"Know, thee, tomorrow thou hast no classes!"

A Stew Dent

Afterthoughts

by R. Gleason

They have a new dance. They call it the Dickinson dance. Not because it's a dickens' of a dance but because they dance so far apart.

When in Rome do as the Romans do; when in love be careful.

Despite the pronuniciation some people still get the rumba mixed up with the rumpa.

The matron heard a lot of talk going around and became interested, but she discovered it was just a little "roomer".

Hell is a useless place. All agree that it doesn't do any good to punish a man forever because of one life of sin.

It is easy to tell a friendly dog; he is always wagging his tail. People are friendly too, but often they don't know how to express it. They are hesitant to show their friendliness. How simple it would be if people had tails. Just one wag and we would have a friend. But we only have our tongues to wag, and how superior is the dog's tail to our inadequate tongues. The tale of our tongue tells a poor story compared to the tale of the dog's tail. If man only had a tail instead of a tale.

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APPROVED DANCES

Friday, November 3— All College Dance, Ballroom, McKenny Hall, 9-12.

Saturday, November 4—Phi Sigma Epsilon, closed party. By invitation. Phi Sigma Epsilon house.

MSNC

REWARD for the return of reddish-brown smooth leather brief case containing vocal and piano music. Contact **Phyllis Griggs.** 302 Brower, phone 1156-W .

REWARD— Fountain Pen, varigated color. Lost between Fischer's Drug Store and the Whitehouse. Phone 1590-R. **Blanche Knox,** 603 W. Cross.

TAXI
Phone 1500

Just Unwrapped from their Tissues .....
NEW Street and Formal Dresses
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CO-ED CRIED
AT THE SUGAR BOWL
I'M SATISFIED
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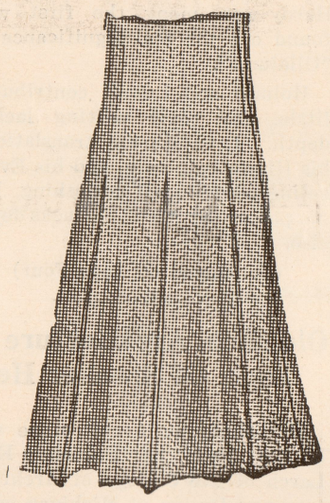
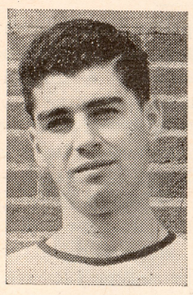


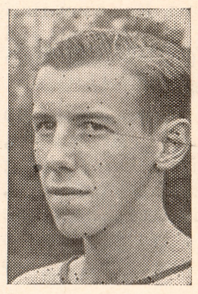
The Sensational
"FLEX-O" SKIRT
fits you perfectly!
$2.98
No alteration is needed because an elastic type waistline on bias material keeps skirt smooth. "Flex-O" Skirt doesn't sag, twist or bulge. Have it in wool or herringbone flannel. Moss green, dubonnet, teal blue, brown and black.
GOODYEAR'S
ANN ARBOR
State Street Downtown

Huron Harriers Bid For State Title

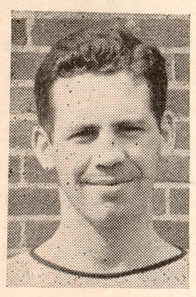


Tommy Quinn, Elizabeth, N. J. Did not start running until through high school. National junior 5,000 meter champion Undefeated this season. Stands good chance of coming through Saturday.

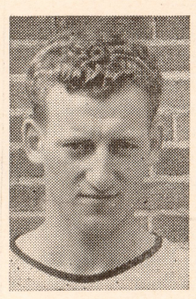
Duane Zemper, state A. A. U. two mile champion, runs with Quinn in track. Rounding into shape rapidly after late start. Should stick close to Quinn. Ran for Flint Central.



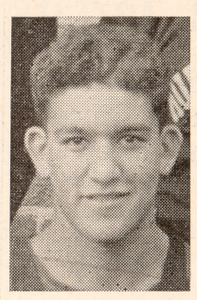
Bob Lee, Ypsilanti, consistently runs second to Quinn. Won first in meet against Central State. Second year of varsity running. Can be counted on to finish up in front.



Captain 'Spike' Hughes, Men's Union leader, is coming along fine after a late start. Running last year of varsity competition. Hails from Montreal, Can.



Leroy Grindle, formerly from Holt, Michigan, captains track team. During track season he runs quarter mile. His fast finishing sprint may carry him through in the race.



Warren Johnson of Detroit, is running his first year of varsity cross-country. He has turned in fine performances in every meet in which the Huron harriers have competed.

Hurons Whip Kalamazoo "11"

Chalk Up First Victory Of Season, Winning Score, 19-6

Last Friday night underneath the arc-lights at College Field in Kalamazoo, Michigan Normal won over Kalamazoo College 19-6. Even though most of the game was played in a drizzling rain, making the pigskin slippery throughout the contest, both elevens displayed a wide open offense. Both Ypsi and Kazoo broke away for long runs and gained considerable ground by passes, each scoring one touchdown by the aerial route.

After John Grant booted the ball out of bounds on the opening kickoff, Kalamazoo put the ball in play on their own 35 yard line. On third down, Bob Vanderberg dropped back to punt, but Grant crashed and blocked the kick. Capt. Joe Pokrywka recovered on the 25. Mac Valleau, on Ypsi's first play from scrimmage, went over his own right tackle for a touchdown without a hand being laid on him. This touchdown was scored before a minute of play had elapsed. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Each team made several long runs in the next 25 minutes of play but neither threatened. Dick Yeager broke away for a 33 yard run but was pulled down from behind just after he had eluded the safety man.

With five minutes to play in the second quarter, Mickey Van Keuran, Orange and Black quarterback, punted deep into Huron territory. Jim Walsh trying to catch the slippery oval on a dead run, fumbled and Doug Braham, Baptist right end, recovered on the 19 yard line. Two plays netted four yards, Chuck Kramer then passed to Braham in the end zone. The place kick for the extra point was wide making the score 6-6.

Walt Siera returned the kickoff at the beginning of the second half 57 yards to the Baptist 30, but the play was nullified because of an offside penalty. Midway in the quarter, Mickey Van Keuren fumbled and Dave Gates recovered on the Kazoo 25. A lateral pass play Siera to Walsh gained 13 yards. On second down, Siera tossed a pass which an Orange and Black man, in an attempt to knock the ball to the ground, batted it into Walsh's arms, who stepped across for a touchdown. Walsh made matters complete by booting the extra point.

Less than a minute later, Dick Elsby, Baptist right half, dropped back to toss an aerial; but as he was about to release the ball, Dave Gates tackled him; the ball squirting out of Elsby's hands into those of John Grant Grant ran the remaining 44 yards to the goal line unmolested, making the score 19-6. George Newlands attempted placement was blocked.

Immediately, Coach Elton J. Rynearson substituted a whole new team, which played the remainder of the game. This reserve team played exceptionally well, holding the Orange and Black well in check and itself producing several ground gaining plays.

Jimmy Walsh again assumed the spotlight, breaking away for several long gains and punting several long high spiral balls, John Grant, in addition to his touchdown run, blocked two kicks and played a whale of a game both on defense and offense. Capt. Pokrywka and Dave Gates continued their great play at the guards. George Newlands, Art Maschke, Ed Poly, Moe Jaffe, and Ed Kontrymowicz also stood out on defense.

The Hurons came out of the game in fairly good shape; only one man was forced to retire from the game. Playing his first game of football, Fritz Bennetts sprained his left ankle. While he was in there, Bennetts looked very good, once getting off for a 20 yard run.

Women's Athletics

Practices for both sorority and independent volley-ball teams will be held November 7 and 9 at 7:00 o'clock. Independent and sorority teams will compete in one tournament for the all-college championship. The tournament will begin November 4.

The practices for the badminton tournament will be held at the same time of the volley-ball practices. This tournament will start on November 14. Anyone not interested in playing in the tournament is invited to come out and join the fun.

At the recreational swimming period last Wednesday night thirty-three girls were swimming. There will be more such splash parties every Wednesday night. Beginners are urged to come out and learn to be "ducks" with the rest.

The freshmen will challenge the juniors in hockey this afternoon at four o'clock. Both hockey managers want all members of their teams to be present.

The bowling program is progressing rapidly, but we would like to have a great many more women to participate in the tournament. All women interested in bowling are urged to come down to the Riverside Bowling Alleys on Michigan Avenue on Monday and Wednesdays at four o'clock. Free instructions will be given to beginners.

Hockey sticks and shins cracked last Thursday afternoon while the sophomores and freshmen were struggling for a hockey victory. The sophomores succeeded in scoring upon their opponents first, only to be scored upon a few minutes later by the freshmen. Both teams threatened seriously during the remainder of the game, but when the final whistle blew the score was tied at 1-1.

Tuesday afternoon the sophomores chalked up another victory by defeating the seniors 3-0. Grace Morningstar scored two of the tallies for the victors, Clamah Clark scoring the other. With the tournament half completed three teams remain unbeaten. The tournament ends one week from today.

MSNC

The Huron harriers beat the University of Michigan in a practice three mile run over the home course yesterday afternoon, 24-31.

Tommy Quinn led Ralph Swartzkopf of the University by a comfortable margin.

Freshman Football Team To Encounter Wayne Yearlings

Tomorrow afternoon, as a preliminary to the varsity game which will be played on Saturday, the freshman eleven journey to the auto city to tangle with the Wayne U. frosh.

The squad is in fairly good shape except for three men. Omer Odell, regular right end, is out for the season with a broken leg; it is doubtful whether Warren Burns, regular right tackle, knee will be sufficiently healed to participate; and John Palmer, regular right halfback, has an injured shoulder but may be ready.

The Tartar game will be the Papooses' second contest of the year. In a previous tussle they lost to the Michigan State freshmen 13-0, but looked impressive. In spite of the possible loss of three regulars, Coach George J. Everett promises to bring back a victory. It will be the first time in several years that the Wayne and Ypsilanti yearlings have met. After Friday's engagement at Detroit, the Papooses will bring down the curtain on their season against U. of D. here in Briggs Stadium. Ed Minnick from Bad Axe, who is a transfer student from the University of Detroit, is assisting Everett with the line coaching. Minnick is expected to see service at a tackle position for the varsity next fall.

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WAA To Sponsor Play Nights For Men, Women

The Women's Athletic Association, under the leadership of its sponsor, Miss Margaret Brewster, is planning as one of their yearly projects, intramural events for mixed groups. Colleges all over the country are including such programs in their regular schedules and these have proven very popular to the students. It is hoped that such a plan will be equally as successful at Michigan State Normal.

Included in the program will be competitive events such as table tennis, badminton, and deck tennis and non-competitive events such as swimming, riding and ice skating. Announcements of these various activities will be made in the News. Anyone is welcome to participate.

Team Shows Strength, Balance; State Formidable Opponent

Tommy Quinn Stands Out Among Favorites In Inter-Collegiate Race Saturday

Michigan State Normal College's strong, well-balanced cross-country squad will answer the starter's gun as a heavy favorite to carry off the title in the annual state inter-collegiate hill and dale championship race at East Lansing Saturday, November 4.

The Hurons have always been represented by an imposing team of distance runners and are a serious threat in any race; but this year's team has not only strength but balance.

Tommy Quinn, curly-haired runner from Elizabeth, New Jersey, is undefeated this season and will be out to maintain that record as long as he can. Quinn has not been extended in any race this fall. He has been turning in fairly fast times and has never been pushed at all. Proof of his ability has been manifested by an invitation to compete in the annual Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans during the Christmas vacation.

Bob Lee will be another serious threat in the race Saturday. Bob has always been runner-up in his races with Quinn; but after having tasted victory in his race against Central State, he may have been so attracted to it that his performance Saturday may be influenced by it. At any rate he will be considered a serious threat in Michigan Normal's title chase.

A newcomer to the squad, Elmer Birnie, contributes much strength to the team. Elmer has been finishing close to the winner in every meet and has displayed a powerful finishing drive.

Duane Zemper, two mile champion, got off to a late start in training this fall; but will have four weeks of good hard training under his belt in Saturday's race. Duane has been a consistent winner and point-scorer in all meets. He finished third in the national junior championships at 5,000 meters in Lincoln, Nebraska last June; won the Michigan A. A. U. two mile title; and last fall copped first in a five mile road race in Buffalo, New York.

Captain "Spike" Hughes also got to a late start in training this fall. Busily occupied by Men's Union activities, he was unable to devote sufficient time to working out; consequently his performances were not up to his usual standards. Now with Homecoming plans and activities behind him, Spike is training hard and promises to regain his former position in the front ranks.

Warren Johnson and Jack Hansma, "the flying Dutchman", are two newcomers to the squad. Johnson is a sophomore while Hansma is a senior, a transfer from Grand Rapids.

Rounding out the squad is track captain Leroy Grindle, who has been running his best season of cross-country.

Quinn and Lee have been the leaders in almost all of the meets thus far. Aside from them it is difficult to pick any of the others as outstanding among the group, or they have all been running close to each other in all of their races. In a recent dual meet Zemper, Grindle, Hughes, and Hansma finished in a tie for fourth place. That is about how they can be rated from their performances this season.

Michigan State will also enter the title race undefeated and with as equally a formidable squad as the Hurons. Led by Captain Dick Frey, State has power but not as much balance as the Ypsilanti team. A close battle for the title should materialize between the two teams. State will bank its hopes upon its powerhouse trio of Frey, Fehr, and Keller. Normal will bank its hopes upon its well-balanced squad.

Lee Cops First In Harrier Race Against Bearcats

Running with a smooth, even stride, Bob Lee, Huron cross-country star, led his teammates to a smashing victory over Central State harriers here Thursday, October 26, in 22 minutes, 42 seconds. This victory marked the third race of the season in which the Ypsilanti runners ran up a perfect score against their opponents. Thus far no opponent has been able to place a man among the first seven finishers.

Sophomore Warren Johnson sprinted across the line, followed by Elmer Birnie. Four Hurons—Zemper, Grindle, Capt. Hughes, and Hansma finished in a tie for fourth place.

Lee staged an inspiring comeback after having finished poorly in the meet against Bowling Green a week before. He allowed Grindle to step into the lead through the early stages of the race; then he took the lead and kept adding to it throughout the distance until he finished with a comfortable margin.

Tommy Quinn did not compete in the meet but stood on the sidelines and cheered for his mates as they crossed the finish line.

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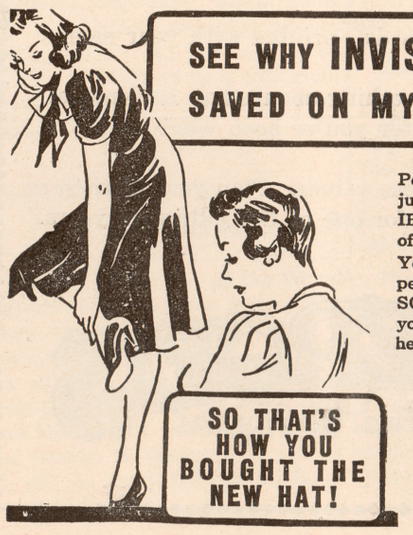

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Gridders Seek Revenge In Game With Tartars

Both Teams Show Marked Improvement Since Last Encounter

Attempting to revenge an early season defeat the Hurons will travel to Detroit Saturday to meet Wayne in the tailender of a home and home arrangement. The opening kickoff is scheduled at two o'clock at Keyworth Stadium.

Three Saturdays ago the Tartars handed the Normal eleven a 9 to 7 drubbing, getting the winning tally in the last three minutes of play on a blocked kick for a touchdown. Since then, both squads have shown marked improvement, Wayne last week defeating a favored Akron U. by an 18 to 13 thriller, while the Hurons toppled Kalamazoo College 19 to 6 for its first victory of the year. To date the Tartars have a slight advantage in games won and lost, taking two out of five to Ypsi's one won, two lost and one tied.

Well satisfied with Saturday's showing, Coach Elton Rynearson believes his eleven will enter the Wayne game with an even chance to eke out to win. The team played heads up ball in capitalizing on Kazoo breaks to push across three touchdowns. In the line the Hurons displayed a precision and finesse in blocking heretofore conspicuously absent.

In scrimmage the varsity has begun to assert its superiority over a big freshman squad, running through it for sizable gains and bottling up its offense. In Monday's practice the varsity and reserves ran amuck, tearing up the yearlings for six touchdowns.

Wayne, mainly because of the speed and power of McMullin and Schnelker, outlasted Akron U. in a seesaw battle. Once on a 71 yard run by Schnelker, and again on a long sprint by McMullin the Tartars pulled its game from the fire and clung on long enough till the final whistle. With its squad at full strength for the Michigan Normal tilt, the Tartars are conceded small odds to repeat.

For the Hurons the same team that started the Kalamazoo game will probably enter at the opening gun. At ends will be Newlands and Corning; at tackles, Grant and Heffernan; at guards, Capt. Pokrywka and Gates; at center, Maschke. In the backfield will be Siera and Borovich at half; Walsh at fullback; Valleau at quarterback.

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Dr. R. C. Ford Lectures On "Australia Felix"

Dr. R. Clyde Ford lectured at Westlawn Methodist Church Wednesday evening, October 25. His subject was "Australia Felix".

Dr. Ford is the globe-trotting head of the modern language department, who travelled through Australia, the South Sea, and the Malayan peninsula during his leave of absence last year.

Phi Delts Have Spaghetti Dinner And Social Program

The Phi Delta Pi fraternity held a spaghetti dinner for its members and guests Monday night in Starkweather Hall. Twenty-nine members and four guests attended the affair prepared by "Culinary-Cutie" Chet Berg and his staff of able assistants.

Following the dinner, the four guests: President John M. Munson, Patron H. Z. Wilber, Professor Leslie A. Butler, and Dean J. Milton Hover gave short talks, which in turn were followed by a group of songs led by guitar-playing Ed Poly and featuring as soloist, John Grant.

At its business meeting last Monday plans for Kappa Phi Alpha's open house, which is to be held Monday night at the fraternity house, were formulated. Carl Leczner was appointed general chairman of the affair.

Under Ken Cleary's guidance Phi Sigma Epsilon is working on plans for its house party, to be held Saturday night. The party is going to be held in the chapter rooms of the fraternity house.

Stanley Glow will be in charge of the Arm of Honor open house. This is the second of the open houses and will be held at Mr. Rynearson's house. Announcement of the pledging of Ken Lindner was one of the features of the meeting held at McKenny Hall Monday evening.

Zeta Chi Sigma is working on plans for its open house and also, a closed party. The closed party is under the direction of Carlton Kissner and will be held November 10. Bill Ladd and Ronnie Hutchinson are in charge of the open house scheduled for November 13.

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Men Debaters To Be Hosts Tonight

Michigan Normal's men debaters will be hosts today to Heidleburg and Albion Colleges when speakers from both these schools convene here for the first intercollegiate discussion on the current debate topic, "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.' The discussion will take place in McKenny Hall tonight, as various phases of the question are examined by representatives from the three college squads.

The round table is expected to bring to light different case possibilities, and thus to lend color to the first inter-squad debates set for next Tuesday, November 7. The first debate scheduled for 7:30 will be between Ralph Hubbard and Robert Chapman speaking for the negative, and Harold Holt and Max Weinlander in defense of the affirmative. The second debate will follow immediately with a negative team of John Rohr and Lester Taubman opposing W. C. Oliver and Craig Davids who will speak for the affirmative.

OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP

WANTED . . . date for harvest hop . . . i am young, blonde, handsome, and willing . . . call 511-J and ask for chet berg . . . p s. i am a junior in years and am anxious to get to the hop before i graduate in 1950 . . . barney dyer is the windiest fellow on the campus . . . even most intimate friends will admit it . . . at a water polo game in kazoo he walked off with honors merely by blowing the ball past the goal . . . red hot joe grady stops in the middle of a torrid sales talk on saturday insurance to inform the news that tommy quinn, champion distance runner, and phyllis lefoy, girl wonder athlete, have been seen running around together . . . and not on the track either . . . phyllis bought a ticket for the harvest hop and tommy bought a can of shoe polish . . . funny how people jump to conclusions . . . stanley richardson reported to coach olds and said ... i'm a little stiff from bowling . . . i don't care where you're from . . . replied coach olds . . . get out there and let me see how fast you can run . . . dot hand, the girl with the big buick, hustled home one afternoon and asked her folks for some money to buy notebooks . . . she really got disappointed . . . her folks bought her the notebooks . . . audrey objects to dining out with the editor . . . he blue-pencils half of the menu . . . carl carlson is one fellow you really have to take your hat off to . . . he's a barber little stoic sondeen insists that she does not have to wear her badge to let people know she is an intellectual giant . . . it happened in a class the other day . . . the professor called the roll. . .brown? . . . here . : : prof: i don't see brown . . . who answered for him . . . i did — i thought you called my name . . . prof: what is your name . . . stevenspotski. (curtain) . . . a chicago informer says that the university of maine has a wind tunnel that develops a 110 mile an hour gale that is expected to eventually replace the professor . . . these republicans . . . rusty maschke replied in an anatomy class to a question . . . when you breathe in, he says, you inspire . . . when you breathe out, you expire . . . but art stopped the laughter by pushing the blame off for the answer to neighbor dick gilles . . . goethe said . . . of all the thieves, fools are the worst, they rob you of time and temper . . . this is for the benefit of those fancy faced freshmen gals from first year rhetoric classes who have been hounding junior and senior men to get them to write their themes ... it isn't safe for a bright young man to go to the library at night . . . oh, please won't you diagram these themes . . . what did you get your letter for . . . can you write themes . . . oh, mr. magoon says we have to write a theme on—do clothes make a man. . .you'll write mine won't you . . . sure, you may walk me home . . . if you write my theme . . . . orv barnes still claims that two can still live as cheaply as one . . . providing both work . the girls over in the dorm miss the evening strollers . . . damp nights and cold winds kind of discourages cupid . . . he never did wear enough clothes . . . the irene, the freshman jitterbug, has also a medal which she won at tennis . . . she's only to glad to show it . . . there should be quite an invasion of detroit this week-end when most of the ypees attend the football game and the wayne homecoming dance . . . the football boys have voiced loud appreciation over the following which cheered them on to victory against kazoo . . . bob and ralph chapman went home last week end . . . papa chapman shot a partridge and all the chapmans had a homecoming . . . a certain young man expects to get his b. a. degree june 17 . . . then those things aren't so certain . . . he expected it for the last two junes ... here's the wayne cheer . . .

baseball, feetball, svimmink in da tank . . .
vee got monya but vee put it in da bank . . .
our good school is doink vell; ...
so give the good substential yell.
yeeaahh — yeeaahh — yeeaahh

. . . one pork pot hat, one reversable, and one pair of saddle back shoes make one michigan student . . . the ann arbor campus should be a paradise for a barber . . . indications show a dirth of hair butchers must exist in hair ann arbor town . . .

Edgar Masters Places Emerson On Top In American Letters, Rabelais In French

A group of students and members of the faculty dined with Edgar Lee Masters at McKenny Hall Monday evening, October 30 and discussed literature for some time before adjourning.

Following the dinner the group formed a circle about Mr. Masters, who began the discussion by asking opinions of the students on poetry. In expressing his idea about the mechanics of poetry, Mr. Masters said that he believed that it was absolutely necessary for one to have a theme for a poem well in mind before starting to write.

One of the students asked what Mr. Masters considered the best that Mark Twain had written. He replied that "The Mysterious Stranger" was by far the best that Twain had written. It was not published until seven years after his death. Containing satire that is unexcelled, the novel even satirizes God. Masters ranked the first half of "Life On the Mississippi' as the next best ever written by the great humorist and stated that the last half was not very good. He suggested the reading of Mark Twain's letter of congratulation to Walt Whitman on reaching his 70th birthday for real humor. He summed up his estimation of Mark Twain by saying that he was spasmodic in his thinking, his ideas were not well organized, and his convictions do not seem to be entirely consistent.

Edgar Lee Masters was asked a question concerning Emerson. This struck a fond note in the heart of the great poet for he immediately launched upon a long discussion of Emerson, praising him very highly. He placed Emerson at the top of the list of American literary figures.

Rabelais was placed at the top of the list in French literature and according to Masters, is one of the greatest figures in world literature. Rabelais led to a discussion of indecencies which cause him to be shunned by most schools and libraries. Masters pointed out that the indecencies were not included as such but were part of the scathing satire in the great works of Rabelais, who lived in the 16th century.

Mr. Masters is a real man. Possessing no eccentricities looked for in men of such genius as he owns, Masters is a real live fellow with a keen sense of humor. He insisted that he is much younger now than he was twenty years ago and he grows more radical with the years.

Although 70 years old, Edgar Lee Masters appeared to be in fine health. At dinner he expressed his fondness for eating and sleeping. He liked particularly the Michigan pumpkin pie.

MSNC

Masters

(Continued from Page One)

Whitman deserves a place among the outstanding, for in his vision he grasped the whole continent, he saw one land of American brothers. Whitman has been condemned for his cataloguing and his worst pieces have been held up as typical; but this is not true. He is a great poet. A poet should be judged by his best pieces and of these Whitman had many.

Masters expressed the belief that poetry is more enduring than prose in the main. He mentioned as great prose writers Hawthorne, Melville, and Howells; but stated that their position was not secure. Howells, he said, did not get in. He didn't get the inner meaning.

Dreiser, Masters believes, has greater possibilities of living on; for he writes well and has unlimited courage. Masters passed on, paused to mention that he would like to mention Mark Twain, but Mark Twain died rich, not poor as Whitman. Twain wrote about no democratic vistas.

Since 1900 nothing has appeared in poetry that is of extraordinary merit to Masters. Writers seem to be following a pattern. They seem to be in a trance. They have nothing in themselves. The realism of the last 20 years has been like tintypes. It has just struck the surface—not the core where lies the real truth. Perhaps, believes Masters, they are all tuning up for something great.

He closed his lecture by reading several poems from collections which he has written.

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Wesleyan Guild Supper Will Be Sunday Evening

The Wesleyan Guild will resume its regular Sunday evening meetings with a supper to be held at the Methodist church this Sunday. Supper will be served at 5:30.

All are invited to attend. If anyone is unable to be on hand for the supper, they are urged to be present for the remainder of the evening's program. The cabinet and the members of the church extend a hearty welcome to all Methodist students to join in the activities which are planned for them.

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Inclement Weather Halts Inter-frat Athletics

Hampered by inclement weather, only a few of the scheduled events in the inter-fraternity athletics were held during the past week.

In golf Sigma Mu Sigma and Zeta Chi Sigma struggled to a 9-hole tie. Reeber and Skinner played for the Sigma Mu team while Pillsbury and Quigley represented the Zeta Chis.

The Phi Sigs downed Kappa Phi Alpha in speedball. The Arm of Honor defeated Zeta Chi, and the Phi Delts won a forfeit over the Sigma Mu team. Sigma Mu has withdrawn from speedball competition.

Sorority Pledging Leads Activities; Dinners, Teas Held

Theta Sigma Upsilon held ribbon pledging for Eva Bauer of Wayne last Thursday evening. A formal dinner held Saturday evening at the Colonial Tea Room was attended by active members, pledges, Miss Gertrude Eppler, faculty adviser, and Miss Florence Eckert, patroness. Initiation for last Spring's pledges was held after the dinner at the sorority house. Pledges initiated were Ruth Adams and Katherine Reidy. Alice Forbes, an alumnae, was present for the ceremony.

Ribbon pledging of Pi Delta Theta was held Thursday evening at 7:30 for the following pledges: Betty Ashbacker, Ludington; Irene Heizman, Wildwood, New Jersey; Elizabeth Shield, Rock Island, Illinois; Katherine Amidon, Flint; and Ruth Duncanson, Yale, Mich.

Kappa Mu Delta will hold pin pledging Monday evening at seven o'clock. The pledges are Allegra Cooke, Ann Wortley, and Arlene Allen.

Theta Lambda Sigma pledges, Betsy Waite, Lois Cooke, Betty Jackson, Peggy Reid, and Lois Bliss, who have been wearing the black and crimson ribbons since Thursday will receive pledge pins this evening at 7:00 o'clock. Pledge week will begin Sunday for the aforementioned pledges. The week will be under the direction of Margaret Briskey, pledge mistress.

Pi Kappa Sigma's three new pledges are Willo Ver Hulst, Vida Mae Sigler, and Marian Kempf. Miss Virginia Wielandy, kindergarten instructor, has become an adviser and member of the sorority. Formal pledging was held last Monday evening. Plans are being made for a slumber party to be held soon.

Thirteen girls were installed as pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma last Thursday night. They were Joyce Corbeille, Drucilla Ransom, Adele Cole, Delores Motts, Arlyne Phillips, Grace Anderson, Ruby Pelon, Jeanne Wurzel, Mildred Mauritho, Janet Kelder, Eloise Fisher, and Eloise Christianson. The first of the monthly buffet suppers will be held Sunday, November 12. Judy Snell and Thelma Light are in charge of arrangements. A slumber party will be held November 18 in honor of the new pledges.

Alpha Mu Sigma is having a tea at the sorority house on Sunday afternoon for the members and their new pledge, Lucille Neubert.

Ribbon pledging for Sigma Nu Phi was conducted last Thursday by rushing captain Charlotte McCulloch. Harriet Goodson, Bernice Jacobs, Dorothea Lobban, and Elsie Hornbacher became pledges at this mystic rite. Monday, November 6, will mark the beginning of "hell week" and the pin pledging ritual. Initiation for the upper class pledges will be held November 17 at the home of Mrs. Rynearson. The evening of that same day the sorority will entertain informally in the men's lounge, McKenny Hall, at their annual closed dance. Billie Gilliam and Jane Shouldice are co-chairmen of this event.

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